NAVAL STATION ON THE PACIFIC.

The Gulf of Fonneca. SETTER TO THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY OF THE U.S.

To the Secretary of the Navy.

NEW YORK, July, 1880.

Bin : Our present and prospective interests in the Pacific, and on the Pacific Coast of the Coatiment, demand that every proper measure shall be taken by our Government to promote the Commerce of our country and secure the rights of ou, citizens in that quarter. The rise of an active commercial State in California, and the settlement of Oregon, will open new channels of trade on that of Oregor, will open new channes of trade on that their growth will spring up a traffic with the tropical republics in Sugar, Rice, Coffee, Cooos, &c. &c. proportionate to that which exists upon the Atlantic Coast with the West Indies. This Commerce, it is easy to foresee, will be carried on in American vessels. But this is not all; the establishment on vessels. But this is not all; the establishment of new routes of communication between the two oceans, across the central Isthmus, by railroad or canal, or both, will open a new but a large and profitable trade between the eastern United States and the States of Central America, New-Grenada, Peru and Chili, as also with the rich Pacific slope of Mexico. This trade too, if proper precaut are taken, will fall into American hands. are taken, will tall into American hands. And
with these facilities, the creation of which is no
longer a speculative, dreamy thing, but practical
and immediate, who cannot foresee the revolution which must take place in all existing commercial relations with the great centers of Asiatic
trade, and comprehend the new and improved position which the United States will assume in re-

tion which the United States will assume in respect to them?

These are matters the importance of which is obvious to every reflecting mind. What, then, with this new field of enterprise opening before us, is the immediate duty of our Government? Unquestionably to establish such relations and enter into such arrangements with the Pacific Republics and States as shall place our commerce with them and the rights of our citizens on the best possible basis, adopting, as far as possible, the principle of recipricity. This has been comprehended by our Government, and was made the subject of remark by Gen. Taylor, in his Message to Congress. And practically something has been done in carrying out practically something has been done in carrying out these liberal views. Our treaties with New-Grenada, Nicaragua, San Salvador, &c. apart from their important special provisions in respect to in-ter-oceanic communication, concede all the rights pertaining to native citizens, in respect to trade, pertaining to native citizens, in respect to trade, transit, &c. to our people and their property, and make all the ports of these States free to our commerce; and we are assured that our diplomatic agents have signified to the Cabinet at Washington that arrangements may be made, if such is the disposition of our Government, for the exchange of such commodities or staples as are the exclusive products of the respective countries, free of duties. Thus the flour and cotton, woollen and iron fabrics of the United States may enter those States free, provided their coffee, cocoa, indigo and cochineal. provided their coffee, cocoa, indigo and cochineal, Braxil wood, &c. shall enjoy the same privilege in the United States. That this reciprocal system should be extended so far as it can be without in-terfering with the encouragement due to home production, is, it seems, too evident a proposition to

terfering with the encouragement due to home production, is, it seems, too evident a proposition to need the support of argument.

But the duty of the Government extends still further. It has always been deemed important to maintain a considerable squadron on the Pacific. Our large whaling fleet in these seas, our relations with the often threatened Sandwich Islands, and various other obvious causes, have rendered necessary a naval force adequate to any emergency. This necessity is much augmented by the present and prospective condition of affairs in that quarter. A single year has quadrupled our interests there, and it is impossible to calculate the ratio of their increase. And recent events have shown that our progress has not been witnessed without jealousy, if not alarm, by rival nations. These events have also shown that right and justice stand in danger of being sacrificed by those nations, in their zeal to check our rapid advance. The outrage on the Bandwich Islands on the part of France, and the not less unauthorized assault upon Honduras by Great Britain, need only to be referred to in illustration of our remark. All these things demand not only an augmentation of our naval force in the Pacific, but also the establishment there of a convenient and easily-accessible naval station, with which the Government can promptly communicate in case of need. And this station should be at in case of need. And this station should be at some point whence operations in any direction may be rapidly conducted. It should also, if possible, combine the requisites of security, good slimate, and abundance of supplies, including materials of security.

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And here it may be observed that it has always been the complaint of our Commanders in the Pacific, that they are dependent for their latest information upon the British Squadron. Even the news of the declaration of war against Mexico reached our fleet through the British Admiral, after it had been retained several days, in order to enable him to make such disposition of his forces as he thought necessary in consequence. And what is true of the American squadron is true of the American Diplomatic Agents on that side of the Continent.—With less interests at stake, the foreign Governments are twice as vigilant as our own; their communications by means of paid Agents are prompt and rapid, and as a consequence their movements and rapid, and as a consequence their movements proportionately active. This state of things should

San Francisco is no doubt an eligible position for Naval depot, and we shall unquestionably always ave a greater or less naval force at that point.— But whatever foreign naval service may be required must, from necessity, be to the southward along the coast of the Continent, or to the westward at the islands or on the Asiatic shore. In either case, and for a long time to come, until communication with California is more directly established, all orders for the fleet must pass across the Isthmus of Necessans on Necessans. all orders for the fleet must pass across the lathmus of Pansma or Nicaragua, and thence in 15 or 20 days to San Francisco. An equal number of days must be lost in the downward trip of the vessels, if destined for any southern service. Again, we have now a naval station at Valparaiso. In order to transmit orders there, about the same time is lost as in sending them to San Francisco. Both points are eminently inconvenient. We want a station, as before axid, which may be easily and speedily reached, and from which operations can be readily carried on; and such a station must be sought somewhere on the western shore of the Central Americans. where on the western shore of the Central Ameri-

ean lathmes.
It may be suggested that Panama is a favorable position. It is true it may be reached in 10 or 11 days from New-York, and would be, in this respect, a great improvement on Valparaiso. But it has no harbor proper; the bay is much exposed; the climate, though not deadly like Chagres, is nevertheless bad, and supplies and the means of repairs are deficient. The prevalent winds are also unfavorable for sailing to the northward of that

Parallel.

There is however, 900 miles to the northward, a There is however, 900 miles to the northward, a position admirably adapted for the purpose in question, and it needs only to be known to be regarded by every man as by far the most important point on all the Pacific conat. It was wisely selected by Drake as his headquarters, during his piratical operations in that ocean. This is the Gulf or Bay of Fonseca or Conchagua, stretching its wide arms into the three States of San Salvador, Hondures and Nicaragua. It is about 80 or 100 miles hong 30 or 40 in average width completely miles long 30 or 40 in average width, completely land locked, and secure as the Bay of New-York. The extrance is broad, and the land marks so conspicuous as to render mistakes in entering it impossible. Within, the water is in every part sufficient for the largest vessels, ranging from 3 to spicuous as to render mistakes in entering it impossible. Within, the water is in every part sufficient for the largest vessels, ranging from 3 to 70 fathoms. It has a number of large and commanding islands, among which is the important bland of the Tigre, which controls the entrance, and of which so much has recently been said.—By the lately negotiating treaty with Honduras to which this island belongs, it is very well known, the privilege of establishing a naval station there is conceded to the United States.

By the Nicaragua route of transit, which will speedily be opened, communications can be transmitted from the port of San Juan to the Bay of Fonseca in 48 or 30 hours, or in from 9 to 11 days from New York—in fact, quite as soon if not sooner than to Panama. But speet from this, and the entire security of the Bay, vessels of the largest

from New-York—in fact, quite as soon if not sooner than to Panama. But apart from this, and the entire security of the Bay, vessels of the largest draft may anchor within a cable's length of the Tigre. The Gulf is surrounded by one of the richest countries of the world; very well populated, and fursishing all requisite supplies in the greatest abundance, cheap, and of the best quality. Timber, including oak and pine, may also be obtained on the neighboring mountains, or from the Volcaco of San Migual on the main land. Coal, too, is found but a few miles from the Gulf on the River Lemps, in San Salvador, and may be furnished in any quantity, at low rates, whenever there shall be a demand created. Not only so; but the climate is one of the finest and most equable in the world;

the thermometer not varying 200 the year round

the thermometer not varying 20° the year roand; and no point under the tropics is more salubrious. In fact, the whole western slope of Nicaragua and Honduras and the whole of San Salvador are remarkably healthy, and free from those epidemics which sometimes devastate parts of our own country, Mexico, and portions of South America. The smallpox, measles, etc are almost wholly unknown. Whatever service may be required of our Pacific Squadron they would be here to perform it. By the time orders could reach Valparaiso or San Francisco, the fleet could be at any desired point on the whole coast, or far on its way towards the Asiatic Continent. The establishment of a proper Naval Station here, would therefore render unnecessary the long and dangerous passage around Cape Horn. By our Treaties with Nicaragua and Honduras, we have the right to pass freely through the territories of those States whatever troops or munitions of war we may desire. If, therefore, it the territories of those States whatever troops or munitions of war we may desire. If, therefore, it should be necessary to change crews, relieve com-manders, or increase armaments, it could be done in a very few days, across the Isthmus, without the delay or expense of a return voyage. The same vessels could therefore remain constantly in that Ocean, and all necessary additions could be made there, by establishing a Navy Yard at San Fran-cisco.

Under all points of view, therefore, and espely in view of the opening of the proposed Ship Ca-nal across the Isthmus, which will almost inevita nal across the Isthmus, which will almost inevita-bly terminate in the Bay in question, it would seem strange, nor does it seem possible, that the opportunity of establishing a naval station at this point should be neglected, or, by the action or want of action of the Government, thrown away. With new and immense fields of enterprise opening be-fore us in the West, of an extent and value which fore us in the West, of an extent and value which the most enthusiastic among us but poorly comprehend, now is the time to lay the foundations of our success on a broad and secure basis. The prize at atake is the commerce of half the world, and the treasures of "the Indies and the Orient." The prize which Columbus saw glittering in the Western horizon is offered to our grasp. It depends with us if its possession shall be realized.

Let those in whose hands repose the destines of our country glance at the Map of the World, reflect upon the suggestions herein contained, and act

upon the suggestions herein contained, and act accordingly. Yours, &c. 5.

The duties of Secretary of the Interior have been devolved temporarily by the President of the United States upon D. C. Goddard, Esq. the Chief Clerk of that Department.

DIED.
On Sunday, 28th inst. of dyseniery, OLIVER, second son Dennis and Julia Sadlier, aged 4 years, 10 months and 2

On Sunday, 20th ins. of Dennis and 2 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on this (Tuesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, from his parents' residence, 117th st. Hariem, between Third and Fourthays.

On Monday, 29th inst. GEORGE RUTGER, infant son of John M. and Christiana Vanderlin, aged 5 months.

Suddenly, July 29, Mrs. MARY E. A. WOOD, wife of Joseph Wood.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral this (Tuesday) morning at 10 A. M. from her late residence, 431 Hudson-st.

On Monday, July 29, ELLEN, wife of James Brown, aged 27 years.

at 16 A.M. from her late residence, \$31 Hodson-at.
On Monday, July 29, ELLEN, wife of James Brown,
aged 27 years.
The friends of the family, and those of her brother, Wm.
Brown, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral this
day (Tucaday) at 21 o'clock, from her late residence, 695
Fourth-81.
In Brooklyn, on Sunday evening, July 29, JOSHUA A.
BURKE, late of Rochester, N. Y. aged 72 years.
The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral
at the residence of his son, Dr. A. C. Burke, Union at, near
Hicks, South Brooklyn, on Tucaday afternoon at 4 o'clock.
At Newark, N.J. July 29, EDWARD T. only child of
Thomas W. Dawson, aged I year, 7 months and 24 days.
The friends of the family, and friends of Jacob H. Dawson and E. De La Montagnic, are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, 23 Smith-st. Newkr, N.J. on Tucaday afternoon at 4 o'clock, without further invitasion.

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At Newark, N.J. on the 25th inst. of dysentery, ANNA EUDORA, infant daughter of Thomas C. and Mary C. Alden, aged I year, S months and B days.

At West Norwalk, Conn. July 28, Mrs. ABIGAIL SELLECK, wife of David Selleck, aged 63 years.

On board brig J. mes Marshall, on the 16th inst. Capt St. LAS Loud, master of said vessel, a native of Pittston, Ma. aged about 35 years. Pittston and Richmond (Maine) papers please copy.

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MARRIEDS

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generally, and Reading and Erie fell off under the pressure of Stocks thrown on the market. At the Second Board the market received some firmness. For Governments the inquiry was moderate, at previous prices. In Freights there is some firmness, but not much

activity. Engagements of 1,000 bales Cotton, 5 32d: 800 to 1,000 bbis Navai Stores, 9d; and some Oil at 12s 6d. There is no Corn offering. To London 1,000 bbls Flour, at 9d. To Havre the rate is go for Cotton. A ship was engaged to lead tobacco for Glasgow, on private terms.

The Exchange market is dull, and good Sterling can be had at 10 per cent. The supply is equal to the demand. The range of Sterling is 9] to 10]. Francs are 5 23] #5 22]; Amsterdam, 40 #40] Hamburg 351 @ 352; Bremen, 791 @ 80.

The North Western Insurance Company at Os wego, has declared a semi-annual dividend of 8 per The County of Allegheny, Pa. is in this market for

a small loan, the proceeds of which are to be used for paying the floating debt of the County. The loan is for \$50,000, at 6 per cent. interest, having ten years to run from the 1st inst. principal and in terest payable in this City; the latter half yearly. 1st of January and 1st of July, each for \$1,000, with coupons. These Bonds are issued in pursuance of authority, given by a special act of the Legislature, approved 8th of Jan. 1850. The limits of the County embrace the Cities of Pittsburgh, Allegheny City, Birmingham, &c.; it has a population of over 172,000 souls. The assessed value of taxables is \$24,000,000, but the present real value will reach \$70,000,000, or more. The County Commissioners are authorized by law to levy an annual tax of ten mills on the \$100 of present assessed value, which would yield an annual revenue of \$240,000, The present tax is but three and a half mills. yielding a revenue of \$84,000, which is sufficient The County owns real estate worth at cash value. \$396,000, and has good debts due her to \$44,433 19. The entire debt of the County, including about \$50,000 of floating debt, is \$97,063. This is believed to be one of the most wealthy inland Counties in the United States. This loan presents certainly a most remarkable instance of discrepancy between liabilities and assets, showing a very small amount of the former to a very large amount of the latter. The loan is being negotiated by Messrs. Winslow, Lanier & Co. the Agents of the County, who have disposed of one-half of the Bonds.

The receipts at the Sub-Treasury to-day were \$205,157; payments \$64,797; balance \$4,771,020. The transfers at Washington of Stocks to for-eign account, from January 1 to 27th July, are \$4,715,818.

The following paragraph, from the Pittaburgh American of a recent date, relative to post dated checks, possesses considerable interest to money

dealers and business men generally : "We noticed a case this morning, which exem-

plifies the impropriety of receiving post dated checks, a practice common among money and other dealers. It was a check drawn by Mr. Schoyer last week, but dated July 23d, for \$200, on a banking and exchange house in this city. Mr. S. died on the night of the 22d, the day before the date of the check. Had it borne even date with the time of probable making and payable on the 23d, it would have been daly honored; but bearing date the day after his death was known, payment was of course declined." of course declined."

The new Camden and Amboy Railroad 6 per cent. Coupon Bonds of 1870, those issued for the recently declared dividend of 20 per cent. on the capital stock of the Company, are now selling at 95, having gone up within a few days from 91.

At Boston, within a few days past, money has become a little more valuable, and the supply of business paper in the street has increased. The Money market, however, is not in a stringent con. dition, as the rejected offerings at the Banks are readily accommodated outside, at a slight advance upon the current rates of interest of the preceding week.

The Portland Committee have issued a circular to the Railroad Companies of New-England, calling upon them to send Delegates to the great Railroad Convention, to be held at Portland, on the 31st inst. to consider the project of a Railroad Connection with the East Coast of Nova Scotia.

The Salem and Lowell Railroad will be opened on Thursday next, the 1st of Aug.

The preliminaries of a junction between the Eaton and Hamilton Railroad and the Richmond and Miami Railroad have been agreed upon.

There is a proposition to extend the Milledgeville (Ga.) Railroad to Eatonton.

The circulation of the Banks of South Carolina, on the 30th June, was \$2,793,772; Deposits \$2,306,800; Specie, \$1,060,579; Loans and Discounts, \$7,898,240; Due Banks, \$1,683,388; Due from Banks, \$844,282; Bank Notes of other Banks, The La Fayette and Indianopolis Railway

Company have advertised the residue of the grading and masonry on their line from Lebanon to Indianapolis, and are negotiating for the purchase of the T rail. The point where the road will enter Indianapolis has not yet been concluded on.

Markets CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE.

ASHES—Are 8 25 for Pots and \$6 for Pearls, with sales 100 or 150 bbis.

COTTON—The market is very dull, but the large holders are firm, which checks operations. Some small holders supply the market. The sales are 500 or 600 bales.

FLOUR AND MEAL—The market for Flour to day has been easier for most grades, with a fair demand from the East and the home trade. There has been an arrival of 400 bbls. Flour from the West, made from sets Genesee Whoat. It is held at 6 50. This is an unusual early receipt of new 1 lour, and has taken the trade by surprise. The sales of Flour are 2,500 bbls domestic at \$144.50 for No. 2: 425 for Sour: 457,600 for comean at \$144.50 for No. 2: 425 for Sour: 457,600 for comean at \$154.50 for No. 2: 425 for Sour: 457,600 for comean at \$25 for sour: 457,600 for No. 2: 455 for Mitchigan; \$ 574,605 for pure Geneses. There were also sales 1,100 this Canadian at 4 25 for sour; 4 57,600 for Sweet—all in bond; 550 for sweet, duly paid. In Southern descriptions the market is steady, with fair demand. The sales are 1,500 bbls at 537,205 for for mixed and arsit brands; 577,602 for form. A sale of 400 bbls City Mills was made at 527, Meal is without sales of importance, and scarce at \$303.125. New Flour is \$353.00 or the sales 100 bbls. GRAIN—There was some new Southern Wheat on the

mand. The sales are 1.25 for fancy. A sale of 460 bbls City Millis was made at 5 27½. Meal is without sales of importance, and scarce at \$252 125. Rye Flour is \$3.23 56, with sales 140 bbls.

GRAIN—There was some new Southern Wheat on the market, and the market is dull. Frime is scarce and held firmly. Sales 5,000 beakels Southern red at 119½ 2020, for milling. Some prime Genesie was held at 145c. Gorn is held generally above the views of bayers, which checks transactions. The tendency is upward. There is a carcity of Eastern vessels which also prevent sales. Sales only 2,500 bushels. Western mixed at 54c. In Rye the market is easier, with raise 2,700 bushels, in silp, at 55c. Oats remain quiet, and are lower. Northern are simost nominal at 42.245; Jersey 40.244 for new 142 for old.

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PROVISIONS—In Pork the market is rather better, with a larger inquiry, partly to fill contracts. The sales are 2,000 bbls at 10.37½ 10.44 for Meas: 8.37½ 20.50 for Prime. In Beef the sales are to moderate extent. Sales 200 or 3:8 bbls in lots, at our previous quotations. In Lard the market is dull. Sales 160 or 150 bbls at 5½ 27c for prime. In Cat Meast there is nothing doing. The only inquiry is for dry Shoulders, which are in moderate demand. Butter and Chesse are as before.

WHISKY—Is steady, with sales 150 bbls at 25.225; for Ohio and Prison. Drudge is dull, and unsettled.

WHALEBONE—There have been sales of about 20,000 in North-west at 35c, cash.

O'lls—In Linseed there is a good deal of firmnes, but the sales are limited. The holders of Eoglish ask generally 77000c. Whale is quiet.

GROCERIES—There is a moderate husiness doing, but the market is very firm. There is nothing landing which interferes with business of 18.2185 for distilling, and a cargo of Rio Coffee at about 10c, which was advertised for public rale on Wedgesday next.

TOBAGO—The market is very firm with but little American selling. The sales of foreign are 125 balse Havaso on private terms; 147 do at 32c, 4mas, to go or 7,00

be'es Si. Jago at 191, price.

HAY—is 65'07'0c, and in good demand.

HIDES—The recent arrival of 6,000 or 7,000 Buenos

Ayres, have been sold at 131c, usual terms.

LEAD—Is fruer, and a parcel of Spatish has been sold in the neighborhood of 425, cash; American soft probably

LEAD.—Is firmer, and a parcel of Spanish has been sold in the neighborhood of 425, cash; American soft probably would brings 4375 or 444.

SEEDS—Are very dull for all descriptions. A sale of about 560 bushels Linseed was made on private terms.

TEAS.—There is a good demand from the trade, and the market generally has improved since the close of the Spring sales. Within a short time a sale of 3,000 chests Powchong received per Minstrel at Boston from Singapore sold at about 25 0.250, 2000 of them for this market. These have been resold bere at 28 0.300. The Skins, by the Heber, equal to some 300 chests, have been old at 21 0.350, aboving 3 to 55 advance upon the Spring sales. There were also, during the week past, about 1,000 bull chest; Young Hyos sold at full prices. Guppowder and Imperial are held at 4 to 5c advance. Blacks are firm at 40c for Oolong and N nyoung, and in fair request. The stock on the market is not large. The only entire cargoes are the Wm. Stewart and Channing. A negotiation for 5,600 chests Black, to arrive, is going on FRUIT-Sales 300 or 400 boxes Bunch Raisins at 2 800

90 \$\text{\$\psi\$ box.} ListE-Is improving, and 3,500 bbls Thomaston have see sold at 75c, showing an advance. The market is now been sold at 75c, showing an advance. The market is now beid higher. IRON—Small sales Pig are being made at 19 25, cash, and

\$20, 6 months TALLOW—Sales 10,600 III at 7c, 6 months.

By Telegraph. Markets ... ALBANY, July 29.

The Receipts since our last are—FLOUR, 10,000 bbls; WHEAT, 2,500 bushels; BORN, 12,000 do. There is a moderate demand for FLOUR at prices a shade in favor of the buyer. Coar is held somewhat higher, and the transctions are limited. The sales are 2,000 bushels of mixed Western at 62;c. Oars are dull, and prices have failen—ransactions tell up 5,000 bushels at 45c. The sales of Whisky are 160 bbls at 25;c for Frison, and 24; for Ohio.

Receipts of Produce

By the North River Boats, Monday, July 29,— 14,796 bbls Flour; 412 do Ashes; 340 do Whisky; 29 do Beef; 50 pkgs Hams; 51 do Lard; 383 do Cheese; 245 do Butter; 251 head of Sheep; 16,000 bush Oats; 1,247 do Wheat; 27,479 do Corn; 4,780 do Rye; 847 baies Wool.

Coleman, Hutton & Co.'s Circular.

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Rioux—The sales in May amouned to 16,000 bbls at rainer improved prizes. Richmond, 17,500 a 17,500, Baltimo, 14,500. The arrivals being very moderate and stock in first hands reduced to 5,700 bbls. Richmond and 2,000 for other qualities, holders are very farm at 181 a 191 for Richmond. The bakers are very farm at 181 a 191 for Richmond and 2,000 for other qualities, holders are very farm at 181 a 191 for Richmond. The bakers are very fairly supplied, and will only buy in small lots, expecting further arri als. The transactions in other articles of import has been very limited, and recoveries worse than ever known. The fever has nearly subsided, but the intercourse with the interior is not yet freely open. Sales of Sperm Candles at 900 rs, cash. Resin 31 a 5,500. Lumber 531. Hysion Test 118,001 is 1800. Pepper 150 rs. Lard 200 rs. Hanns 180 a 240 rs. Salt 650 rs. Domestics lare much reduced in stock, but sales cannot be made to cover cost. Supplies of English abundant.

Copyres.—The market was very duil and prices nominal until the receipt of the accounts of the first Dutch Sales, when some small purchases were made at 5,1000 for fair lots. Later European and American advices to the 13th April still further depressed the principal part being for Europe. 10,000 bags were made at 3,1000 a 3,1000 for new regulars, and old good frus 41,4 (2001, good mixed lots 4,500 a 4,500 for superiors, the principal part being for Europe. 10,000 bags apposed for the Dutch Co., leaving a stock in hrst bands of about 5,000 bags on their own account. The receipts are very limited not exceeding 1,000 bags per day, and will continue on the same limited scale for some time, the crop below the mountains being not over 1 of an average and quite late, only about 30,000 bags new have arrived to present date and of very of mary quality. The crop above the mountains will not begin to arrive till July, and not be abundant till septe miss. A limited scale for some time, the crop below the mountains will not b

Europe. U. States. Total mos. of crup of 1868. Dec. i to June 1 406,528 261,142 252,670 mos. of crup of 1869. Dec. i to June 1 180,642 262,497 433,244

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upon the market, as the stock for sale does not ver 1,000 bags (00 bags, and generally every moderate—not over 1,000 bags per day, and generally of ordinary quality, Good lots could not be obtain under 4[20:004]500. The sales of Flour have been regular at 18[30:0019] for Richmond.

No alteration in Freights. Exchange has rather given way—some transactions at 27[4:0027]4d.

THE OCEAN STEAMERS.

FOR EUROPE.

UNITED STATES MAIL STRAMERS.

COLLINS'S LINE—Saule from New York.

PACIFIC Copt. No. For Liverpool. Sat. Aug. 94

ATLANTIC Capt. Wars. For Liverpool. Sat. Sept. 9

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FOR AMERICA.

COLLINE'S LINE-Sails from Liserpool.

PACIFIC. Capt. No. For New York, Wad. July 31

ATLANTIC Capt. Wast. For New York, Wad. Aug. 21

PACIFIC. Capt. No. For New York, Wad. Sept. 1

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ATLANTIC Capt. Wast. For New York, Wad. Sept. 20

ATLANTIC Capt. Wast. For New York, Wad. Oct. 10

ATLANTIC Capt. Wast. For New York, Wad. Oct. 30

For America.

For Bremen. OCEAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.
HERMANN... Capt. Calastas... From New York. Toes. Aug. 20
WASHINGTON. Capt. Liets... From New York. Fod. Sept. 20
WASHINGTON. Capt. Liets... From New York. Mon. Oct. 21
WASHINGTON. Capt. Laets... From New York. Wed. Nov. 20
HERMANN... Capt. Calastass... From New York. Fod. Dec. 20

From Bremen.

OCEAN STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

HERMANN... Capt. Calvins... For New York... Mon. July 18

WASHINGTON. Capt. Liety... For New York... Thur. Aug. 16

HERMANN... Capt. Calvins... For New York... Sun. Sept. 18

WASHINGTON. Capt. Liety... For New York... Toss. Oct. 18

HERMANN... Capt. Calvins... For New York... Toss. Oct. 18

WASHINGTON. Capt. Liety... For New York... Sun. Dec. 18

For Chagres. CRESCENT CITY... Capt Stoomass, From New York, Thurs, Aug. 1 EMPIRE CITY.... J. D. Wilson, From New York, Tues, Aug. 13 CHEROKEE...... Capt Windle, From New York, Tues, Aug. 13

For Glasgow. From New-York for Glospots.

CITY OF GLASGOW. B. R. Marsaws. About the middle of every alternate month, vis. In May, July, September, Nov's and January

From Glasgow.

From Glasgow for New-York.

CITY OF GLASGOW. B. R. Myvaww. About the middle of sympathyriate month, viris in Application, August, Oct'r, Dec'r and Feb'y.

Passengers Arrived

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In thip New-York, from Charleston—Mrs R Stillman,
children and nurse, Mrs W Alexander and daughter, Miss
E T Baxter, Miss M Colkene, J H Longman, M J Claff, Mr
Ricker.
In bark Milford, from Galeston—Lewis Compton, J D
Giddings, C Barber, G R Alien, J A Doe, J R Lyons, M
Hansborough, S Searight, Mrs C Rhimebeck, Mrs Toacarey.

rey.
In bark Carlotja, from Mayaguez-Thomas Prior.
In brig Betty, from Maracetoo-Mrs Fahrenholtz, three
children and servi.
In brig Allen King, from Belize, Hond-Mr Irage, Paul
de Rosello, Mrs M Palse and child.

BUN-Rises. 4 53 | Seis..... 7 2c | Moon-Rises. 10 14a RIGH WATER....July 29. Sandy H'k ..11 53a | Gov. Isl. 12 03 | Hell Gate.... 1 44m

TRIBUNE MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF NEW-YORK JULY 29, 1850. Cleared.
Ships Molus, (Br) Driscoil, Liverpool, Daniels, Brothers
Co: Aberdeen, Benson, Savannah, Sturges, Clearman &

Ship Virginia, Salishary, Antwerp 35 days, mass and 223
passengers to Neamith & Son.
Ship New York, Hull, Charleston 25d inst, cotton to G

Ship New York, Hull, Charleston Dol hist, conton to Buckley.
Ship Frances, Ellis, Matanzas July 17, sugar, to Perkins & Deiano. Sid in co with brig Lebajo, How, for Portland.
Sard bark Sea Star, Roce, Leghorn, 6 ds, marble, &c, to M Pasiscald.
Br bark Sir Henry Pottingor, Crowell, Liverpool, 46 ds, mode, to Barclay & Livingston.
Aust bark Jozo Ginseppe Carlo, Pilost, Rio de Janeiro, 57 ds, coffee, to Lombard & Whitmore.
Dutch bark Luciparis, Visiman, Cardiff, Wales, 36 days.

Dutch bark Lectpars, iron, to order.

Bark Liewellys, (of Camden) Pendieton, St Marks, via Cedar Keys I days, cotton to master.

Bark Milford, (of Southport) Hepburn, Galveston (Texas)
18 days, cotton to J H Brower & Co.

Bark Carlotts, Gerad, Mayaguez (PR) 3 days, sugar to Duberceau & Boquet.

Bark Drafts, Eckenburg, Norway, May 30. Sid in co with ships Christianat Taft, and Freys, Wallace, for New-York.

York.

Brig Oregon, (Br) Carey, Penzance, Eng, 43 days, salt and 93 passengers to Barciay & Livingston.

Brig Allen King, Bates, Beltze, (Hond) 14 days, make to F Alexander.

Brig Benen Viata, Eckerman, Wilmington 6 days, naval stores to S L Mitchell.

Brig Amanda Pearson, Drinkwater, Port-an-Platt, 9 ds, hides, &c, 10 A C Rossire & Co. Left no Am vessels in

hides, ac., 10. A U Rossire & Co. Left no Am vessels in port.

Brem brig Betty, Busch, Maracaibo, 22 ds, sugar and hides, to Faveusted & Schumaker.

Brig Washington, Curtis, Port-an-Prince July 18, coffee and log-wood, to M M Freeman & Co.

Brig Albert Fearing, (of Eastport) Langthorn, Leghorn, 58 ds, marble &c, to Beecher, Draper & Deolin. The A Fhas on board the letter bag of the Yorktown.

Pruss brig Der Strahai, Volkman, Bordeaux, 40 ds, brandy &c, to Schmidt & Baichen.

Brig Olive, Sumner, Eastport, 7,ds, lath, to Sturges & Co.
Sch.) H Crammer, Faulkenburg, York River, 2 days wood.

Sch Frances, Guthier, Washington NC, 4 days, naval

Both Mary and Susan, Halsey, Hamilton NC, 5 days, shingles.
Sch Fiorio, Allen, 10 days from Plymouth, shingles.
Sch Horatio, Lawrence, Virginia 2 days, wood.
Sch Cores, Cahorn, Norfolk 4 days, males to master.
Sch Berpel, Soper, Hog Island 2 days, wood.
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Sch Berd Jacket Lawrence, Baltimore 6 days, coal.
Sch Dnxbury, Morse, Vera Gruz, 20 ds, hides, to I Moses
& Son.
Sch Mount Vernon, Lewis, Eastport.
Sch Brilliant, Means, Addison, Me, lismber.
Sch Harmonia, Maloney, St John, NB, 10 ds, lumber, to
Smith & Son
Sch Parfot, Bucklin, Thomasion, lime.
Sch Union, Bucklin, Thomasion, lime.
Sch Joseph Marsh, Rogers, Virginia, wood.
Sch Panilise, Farker, Virginia, wood.
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Sch Ann Eliza, Yates, Virginia, wood.
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SELOW—A Norw bark from Norway, with passengers.

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Also, a bark and brig unknown.
WIND—During the day, from SW.

BALTIMORE, July 25-Arr sche Wm Lyton, NYork;

By Telegraph.

ores to M Platt. Sch Mary and Susan, Halsey, Hamilton NC, 3 days, shin-

For America.

BALTIMORE, July 29—Arr schs Wm Lyton, NYork; Edra, Boston.
BOSTON, July 29—Arr ship Duniap. New-Orleans July 9. Spoke, 24th, hat 56 25, los 74, aca Arbitta, Norfolkfor Battadoes; would put bark.
Ship Geo W Brown, NOrleans July 6. Saw, 19th, lat 28, ship Geo; Norleans for Liverpoot; 20th, lat 28, los 79 28 ship Geo; Norleans for Liverpoot; 20th, lat 28, los 79 28 ship Geo; L Paton, NOrleans for Liverpoot; 20th, lat 28, los 79 28 ship Geo; L Paton, NOrleans for London.
Brig Palos, Buenos Ayres June 4. Spoke, July 28, lat 40 10, lon 19-10, brig Emma, NYork for Newfoundland.
Brigs Galena, Baittnoce; Tangler, Jeony Lind, Burmah, Beronda, Johan, Vianor, and Catharine & Barry, Philadelphia; ach Tremont, Smithfield, Va. Cordella, Norlolk; Adeleide, Carary, Mary Patterson, and D C Brooke, Philadelphia; Catharine, Abant, Lend, Lathari, Andolive Branch, New York in 4 da; Maryland, do, 7 da; St George, sor Philadelphia, 1649, Misselle, In Jamais, art 16th. Saw, 17th, off the port, sch Bradore, die Boston, bound in; 25th, act 640 ho 71 d3; and 159 fm Nora for Cape Haytlen, Schs Thereas, Deln Otto, Lagrooc, and Mary Anne, Philadelphia
Cid, barks Sophia, Havana; Amazon, Apalachicai, briga Adelphi, Maisgo; Wanderer, St Thomas, sche Jae Forter,

Accadilla, John G Paxon, Picton; Susan, and Monttoo,

Albany,
Salif M, July 27th—Arr brig Gustavus, Ponce, June 20.

Spoke, July 11th, lat 11 55, ion 51 50, ship St Petersoure,
Calculla for NOrleans. Also arr brig Gariand, Para July
5th.

28th—Arr brigs Adelaide, Ronfout; Hopeton, Philadelphis; Victoria, and Governor, NYork.

REW-BEDFORD, July 28—Arr sch Ellen, Rodman, N
York.

NEW-SEDFORD, July 23—Arr sch Ellen, Rodman, N York.

PROVIDENCE, July 27—Arr sch Ellen, Rodman, N PROVIDENCE, July 27—Arr sch Albert, Thomas, Nansemond, and Union, Baitmore; Delaware, Maxico, Cherokee, and A W. Leeds, Philadeiphia; D T Wilsens, Albarry, Hector, Rondout; aloops F Browne, and Providence, New-York.

Sid schs Pocomoke, Suffolk; A C Baker, Philadelphia; sip Wm J Mount, N York.

28 h—Arr sch Heodrik Hudson, Mobile, Spoke, 19th, lat 24 20, ion 32 40, ship Geodar, Mobile for Liverpool.

Arr schs Londwile, T Pheeto, Isabel, Wm Thomas, Gen Scott, and John Rogers, Philadelphia; Iraac Tunnell, Rondout, United, Albany; sips Zublein, J Lamphere, and Ornament, Rondout.

Sid sip T B Hawkins, N York. Decrease in 11 months, 178,852, or 2st per cent.

Hidden, No sales have taken place the principal stocks being in the hands of two parties, who decide naming prices, the accounts both from Rie Grands and River Plate all advising a great failing off in supplies and advancing prices. Fallsitis—To Europe have advanced rapidly, the last rates paid being Society. To the United States there is little offering at 50,000 to Veryfeev unengaged vessels in port.

Excessed during the menth was very steady from 200 decrease, and business has been done at 28d to a considerable excent.

P. S. Lune E.—No later arrivale from

nament, Rondout.
Sid sip T B Hawkins, NYork.
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FALL RIVER, July 26—Arr schs Ellen, Maydon, Norfolk; J P Collins, Rappahannock; Chriler, Philadelphia; sips Ann Ellza, and Report, Rondout.
Trib—Mathan, Durkee, NYork; sips Ann B P Holmes, N

York

Tith—T W Thorne, Albany.

BRIGHTON, July 25—Arr sch Adriance, Baltimore, sipe Emily, New York, Allen H Brown, and Telegraph, Philidelphia.

Sid sch Joy, Charleston. BRISTOL, July 25—Arr brigs Maria, James River.

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[From our Correspondents.]

FHILADELPHIA, July 29—Arrised—Barks DelawareLewia Boston; brigs Emma, Baker, do; L Copeland, Bart
lett, Dighton, Mary H Crowell, Boston; MatamorasWooten, Wareham; Naraguagua, Hincaley, BostonLydia Catherine Davis, NYork; schs Mary Spence, Wash
lugton, NG, Brooksville, Lirechurer. NYork; Oroli, Toney, Providence, Elien Rames, Mailery, Nidaven, GoHoffman, Worth, Boston; TP Cooper, Golfrey, Fail River; Globe, Nickyston, Boston; H B Gloson; Baker, SagHarbor; Dani Webster, Folkert, do; Colorado, Barran,
Charleston; Usuted States, Crockett, Providence, Wescoguas, Wass, NYork, Jas Lyon, Burreughs, Providence,
Capt Johe, McFariand, NHaven; Pennsylvania, Endicot.
Providence, Glaito, Colson, Dighton; Stivee Highee, Higbee, do; Gen Marlos, Rowley, Pawtucket; Henry Lee,
Smith, Providence,
Cleared—Brigs Wave, Joline, Gleefuegos; TP Perkins,
Gilkey, Boston; Carlain, Flowers, Salem, Mass; Creed,
Frishee, Mobile; Brazillian, Hudson, Boston, Martha Kinsman, York, Portiand; Matamoras, Walton, Boston, Naraguagua, Sinckiey, do; Acrin, Martha, Hudson, Boston, Naraguagua, Sinckiey, do; Adrith, Van Buren, Hopkins, do;
guagua, Sinckiey, do; Adrith, Van Buren, Hopkins, do;
guagua, Sinckiey, do; Adrith, Waston, Herrisol, Ali, acha
Pennsylvania, Endeout, Silven, Gente, Martha, Salem,
Hartford; J Lybrand, Bell, Albany; United States, Baston,
Mary D Harvey, Wicks, Allenspoint, Azoman, (Bri Evena,
Harbor Island; Orlando, Whitcher, Sacon, Melaser, Fall
River, Gen Martin, Chwibert, Boston, Globa, Nickerson, do; Lavain, Chwiber, Boston, Choba, Nickerson, do; Lavain, Chwiber, Boston, Hopken, Mass; Fa Heash, Carver, Boston, Globa, Nickerson, do; Lavain, Chwiber, Boston, Hopken, Mass; Fore, Poston, Lydia Calharise, Davis, Ghesse, Lady Sufaik, Baker,
Boston; Lydia Calharise, Davis, Ghesse, Lady Sufaik, Baker,
Boston; Lydia Calharise, Davis, Ghesse, Lady Sufaik, Baker,
Boston; Lydia Calharise, Davis, Ghesse, Lady Sufai

Particulars of the Loss of the Bark Channing.—
Extract from a letter from Capt Adams to the Agents in New-York, dated at Bahis, June 8—"It is my and duty to inform you of the trial loss of the bark Channing, by fire, on the night of the 23d of May, two hundred miles to the 8 E of this place. We were running on our course with a fresh breeze, with all sais set, going 8 miles per hour. As fresh breeze, with all sais set, going 8 miles per hour. As shout 129 o'clock at night I was woke by the smoke could gup through the lower cabin and galley and forecastle searched, but could not find out where the fire wan, but the smoke increasing, we were forced to quit the cabin, the smoke increasing, we were forced to quit the cabin, the smoke increasing, we were forced to quit the cabin, the smoke increasing, we were forced to the fire was, but the smoke increasing, we were forced to the fire was, but the smoke increasing, we were forced to the fire was, but the smoke increasing, we were forced to the fire was, but the smoke coming the other were commenced to clear away the boats, but before we could get them over the side the fire burst through the deck your die mizzen-may, and in an istant the barx was in a light fiame; we stove our yawl in heaving her out, but formately succeeded in retting four of the small boats, which were on freight, safely out, and with some bread and ittile water, and what clothes we could secure, we left the vessel, but remained close to her until all har musts were gone, and she in a blaze from stem to store.

'The whole time, from the first discovery of the smoke, he was laying a burning mass with all her spars gone, was not more than one hour and ten minutes. We can form no leas as the cause of the fire—it may have first communicated near the main mast, as that spar was burnt of below deck and fell first the milgesn next, and foremast list. We sill (thanks to Providence) arrived asse in this harbor of the first, after being in the boat 60 hours, andforting much from the firth, after being in th

one I shall leave to be sent by the first opportunity after I leave.

Bail Clark Elliers, at Boston, from Sagus La Grande, on the 19th inst, lat 32, lon 761, in a gale from NE to N.W. lost part of deck load of molasses.

A large ship painted lead color, with leav of foremast, main and mizzen topmasts, was passed 25th, lat 33, lon 74 45, (probably bark frms, which got line Delawage Bay, asme eventing); same time was passed a brig swith floss of sails, and both topgaliant masts.

The brig Vandails, reported by telegraph from Norfolk as lost, with her cargo, on Whalebone Idlet, in the late gale, is, no doubt, the Vandailer which sailed (on Pooce, PR, for Baitmore about the 5th of July She was built in Maine, and was about four years old.

The sch Adelaid, reported to have gone ashore at Lewistown, Del, is probably the sch Benjamin Whitley, of and from Norfolk, with a cargo of coal for the surveying steam of Walker—no other vessel having left Norfolk with coal for the Walker.

Bate Masy Essences from Baltimore, arrived at St.

& Co; Aberdeen, Benson, Savannah, Sturges, Clearman & Co
Barks J S Crowell, Liesegang, Cardenas, R C Read;
Pligrim Sawyer, Mobile, E D Huribut & Co; Geo Thomas, Bord, Turks Island, Neamith & Sons, Rome, Neison,
Port Walthall, Wm Neison, A H Kimball, Siesper, Thomation, Standard, Ritchie, Quebec, J McMurray & Son.
Brigs Feronia, (Br) Jones, Richbucto, NB, R Millicon,
Beyers, Cole, Petersburg, Va. J Hunter & Co; Elizabeth,
Joyce, Pistou, J H Braine.
Schs Salem, (Br) Kenney, Port-au-Prince; Columbus,
Banker, Norfolk, Surges, Clearman & Co; John C Davison, Smyth, Newport J L A. Irwin, New Carlisle, J H
Scudder; Montezuma Baylis, Philadelphia; Coi Satierlee,
Davis, Charleston.
Sloops Excel, Bunnell, Fall River; Franklin, Munson,
Newburyport; Constellation, Havens New-Haven.
Sieamer Anthraclie, Morley, Philadelphia.
Barge Orb, Ely, Philadelphia.

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Brite Mary Emelling, from Baltimore, arrived at St. Thomas on the 13th, with loss of fore and maintopmantal and surveying the survey of the survey of the survey and the survey as English bark, with loss of satis and cargo shifted. An American sch was reported ashore at St. Croix (probably ach Bells, from Elizabeth City), and several English vessels beached at St. Kitts.

Shift Shenandoat West, at Philadelphia for Liverpool, encountered severe weather and a succession of westerly winds on the passage. From 12th to 21st inst, the weather was so thick and foggy that an object could not be discovered at 30 yards distant.

Brite Ann Maria, from Portland for Clenfoegos, was falled in with July 19, in let 30 14, ion 69, by brig Mary Dale, at Philadelphia from Malaga, who took of Capiale and frew. The AM got dismasted in the late gale, and lesked so badly that the crew were completely exhausted in trying to keep her afloat, and were it not for the providential appearance of the Mary Dale, all would have such in two hours afterward, and were it not for the providential appearance of the Mary Dale, all would have such in two hours afterward, from a port in Spalu, went asbore on Crab Island, near St Rhomas, on the 24th Asyll, and is apposed to be a total loss. Her cargo is fully insured at New Orleans.

Capt Stewart, of brig Joseph Bryant, (from Girgent, with suichur, for Boston, which foundered June 6, let 40.

wines and fruit, from a port in Spain, went awhere on Crab Island, near St Thomas, on the 24th April, and is exposed to be a total loss. Her cargo is fully insured at New Orleans.

Capt Stewart, of brig Joseph Bryant, (from Girgenti, with sulphur, for Boston, which foundered Junes, list 40, lon 63 53, lwho was in the long boat with most of his crew, (two others having been previously reported picked up pear high of the 7th, by bark Eluira Harbeek, Dixx, which arrived at Liston July 1. His boat could not much longer have been kept shoat as a severe storm had commenced. His speaks very highly of Capt Dixey. He expects to leave for Soston in bark Theoxany. Nothing is said of those in the boat with him, but there can be no doubt they were all safe.

Bris Gran Taviton, (of Thomas-on) West, at Frovidence from Mobile, on the 19th inst. is 31.45 ion 75 37, experienced a very sovere gaie from NNE, which continued until the morting of the 17th, when the wind hauled to SE and blew a complete burrichne, and continued to do so up to the afternoon' of the 18th, when it changed to S5 w and moderated, accompanied with sharp lighting and heavy rain most of the time, lost fore topmast sayani, sprung fore topmaft, carried away fore topmast sayani, sprung fore topmaft, carried away fore topmast inavallations, and received other damage. Capt W thicks he never experienced so violent a gale before. July 11, off Double Headed Shot Keya, spake brig Frances Ellen, fin Cubas for Portland; 22d, Gsy Head NE, distant 35 inties, saw a large vessel, apparently a sinh, under jury main and mizzen masts, standing to the southward.

Strammont Janny Lind, sain on Friday, in the East River, is a total loss. The was owned by the New York Bay Cemetery Company, between whose grounds and N york she had been running during the summer. Loss about \$600.

Ecn Howard, (of Piymouth) Wright at Box on from St Jago de Cuba, on the 20th, at 8 PM, lat 37, lon 70 01, spoke the Sp brig Amissad, Zaragoss, of and for Barcelona from the sunceeded in taking all hands o

ras pilot boat. The brig is a total loss. Capt M lost clothes, watch, &c.

Capt Haisey, of sch Mary and Susan, at this port from Hamilton, NC, reports that there were 9 vessels ashore mar Cape Hatteras, consisting of 4 brigs and 5 schooders. One brig from Wilmington, NC, with a cargo of navat stores, bound to the leie of Man, supposed her name to be Ocean. Also two brigs from the West Indies with cargoes of sugar and molasses. One sch about 200 tone burthen, with cargoes of such a faithmore sch with a loaded provisions, bound to West Indies, came sahore in the late gale. She had three of her crew drowned. All the above vessels will be lotted losses. Bith last, at 4 AM, 49 miles south of Cape Hendopen, saw a scenarer panised black, with a red streak around her, with two yards on the foremust with the loss of one whoel and rudder. She believed a white and red signal with a black ball under it. She would run a mile or two South as long as they could keep her on her course, and then appeared

unmanageable. She had a guff topsall set on the mainman and the its set. She made no signal of discress.

Bare Elvira, thefore reported from Paliadelphia bound to St Baris, had decks swept of every thing, store big ways, top of the bouse, and also the boat unableped the wheel, lay on her beam ends three-quarters of a bour, he all spars and sails except the foremant, fore-yard, however and foresall; and were without one drop of water for 4 days—vessel very leaky.

California Vessels Spoken, &ce

June 50, lat 20 14, lon 35 49, bark Harmony, Wattan, from Savannah for California, 73 days out.

June 16, of Cape Frio, South America, seh Robt Bruce, Nichols, from Say Harbor (May 3) for California.

June 16, off Cape Fric, South America, ship Gov Davia, Cutter, from Baltimore (April 9) for California.

Spoken. &c.

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July 25, 6 A M, Nantacket Shoal bearing N distants miles steamer Atlantic, all sall set, good breeze from the south.

June 26, lat 34 35, lon 23 32, US ship Yorktown, Comit J Mariton, im Cape de Verdes and Cosst of Africa for Madetra, 35 de fin Prax.

July 20, lat 43, lon 26 32, ahip Saxony, (of Bath) for Fortland, 19 de ste, lon 86 20, ship Saxony, (of Bath) for Fortland, 19 de 12 13 42, lon 97, ship Juliette, from Liverpool, with passengers, for this port.

July 21, lat 39 40, lon 65 52, ship Juliette, from Liverpool, with passengers, for this port.

July 18, lat 34 25, lon 97, skip Geo W Bennett, 19 de from Norleans for London.

July 18, in 13 32, lon 15, bark Ellen, from Rockele for New-York.

July 18, on the Southern edge of the Grand Banks, awe a Br ship, with the loss of her foretopmatta, bound W.

July 25, lat 32, lon 27, exchanged signals with bark is vanage.

July 26, lat 38, lon 73, exchanged signals with bark by vannah. July 25, lat 32, lon 77, exchanged signals with bark ladian Queen and Scotland, bound N July 23, at 6 PM, lat 23 35, lon 73 55, aw steamship Obio, hence for Hawana. June 2, of Bodega, bris Reindeer, Batcholder, from has Francisco for Trinidad Bay. Same time, brig Chattam, Huffington, im San Francisco for do. July 17, lat 325, lon 70, brig Brothers, from Norfolk ar West Indies. July 12, lat 325, lon 70, brig Brothers, from Norfolk ar West Indies. July 22, lat 365, lon 75 40, was seen brig Philare, from New York for Savannah.

The pilo -boat Mist reports, on the 27th hast, at 11 o'dock July 23, no lat or lon, ach Cornella, Gudmanson in Balkmore for Barbadoes, 10 days out.

PM. of Block Island, saw steamship Atlantic, in NYork for Liverpool.

Foreign Ports.

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Arr at Halifax 26th, steamer Hibernia, Long, fm Boston, and aid for Liverpool same day at 4 o'clock
arr at St Andrews, NR, 21s., achs Nelson, Waycott, from Boston, 25d, Dosiance, Clark, do.
Sid from Oahu April 19th, bark John Parker, Dorr, (from San Francisco) for Manilia.

Arr at Caliso June 18th bark Chenango, Snow, fm Baldmore, (Feb 29) and sid next day for San Francisco.

At Trieste 4th inst, bark John Weish, Ames, from Philadelphia

At Bahia June 20, barks Mary Irvine, Taylor, to sail for At Bahia June 20, barks Mary Irvine, Taylor, to sail for Sierra Leone in 5 days; Frances Watts, Brownlow, for the de Janetro next day, brigg Francis. Bremmer, fin Nyork, waiting. The Pouliney, Mouatt, from Richmond, sid 5 to before for Ric.

de Janeiro Bentday, brige Francis. Bremmer, in NYork walting. The Pouliney, Mouatt, from Richmond, sid 3 is before for Rio.

At Buenos Ayres May 31, steamer Northerner, Waiseman, fm New-York for San Francisco; Fr ship Salian, Demay, for do; barks Baroner, Willis for NYork; Albairom, Stowhans, do; brigs Vuelta de Obligatio. Bue, Panisen, Oralifornia, Nantillas, Siedens, for NYork; Albairom, Stowhans, do; brigs Vuelta de Obligatio. Bue, Panisen, Oralifornia, Nantillas, Siedens, for NYork; Albairom, Nagel, do; Sauser, Hassens, do; Adolph, Bohn, and Fasilis, Diercks, for United States. Except the start Noralerner, all the others are forelign vessels.

Touched at Bahia 4th alt. brig Foultey, Mouatt, from Baltimore, and sid for Rio Janeiro.

At Para 28th uit brig Gariann, Hadley, from and for Seiem, nec; only Am vessel.

At Domarara 7th Inst, brig Juliet, Gospell, and Victoria, Frown, fm Baltimore for St Thomas.

At Vera Graz 36th uit, bark Brazillero, Marsh, fm Nyork for NOrleans, sch Duxburry, Moras, fm Boston for Nyon.

At Ponce, FR, 15th tost, barks Plato. Catrole, fm Magaguez, FR, 19st arr, New Haven, Humber, fm New Haven, do; brigs Leonice, Bradbury, fm Machias, for Nyork 26th, Ducanin, Lockhart, fm Philadelphia, just arr, Pasnion, Kirwio, fm St Thomas, for Baltimore; Gipsey, Hawley, of an fm Bridgeport, arr 12th; achs Alannic, smith, for Nyork, same day; Silas Wright, Johnson, fm Nyork, had 17 days passage, for do in 10 ds.

At a laeushers 18th Inst, Br sch Tweed, for Nyork, 16th, Noath, Galling, do. Chi 28d, ship Washington, Disco, Liverpool.

Arr at St John, NB, 22d inst, sch Three Sinters, Cam.

Ath. Acasta, Garinee, do.

Art at St John, NB, 23d inat, sch Three Sisters, Cam,
Boston; 24th, hark Ajex. Sugg, NYork. Cld 24th, ord.

Jane Alltson, Wood, New-York.

At St Thomas, July 50, orig Mary Emily, from Baltimore,
lost art, sch Ridgeway, Snow, from Barbadoes for Philadelphis, in S days. Sid 18th, brig Daniel, Turks Island, to
jond for NYork.

ALBANY, July 27—Cld scha Benj B Field, and Richard Aw, for Boston; Chas W Bentley, for Providence. ALEXANDRIA, July 27—Arr sch Senator, Kirby, Row-

ALEXANDRIA, July 27—Arr sch Senator, Kirby, Rew-york.

BALTIMORE, July 28—Arr ship Anna Rich, Burwell, Liver-col, barks Rainbow, Cater, Rio de Janeiro; Eunw-Matth wa, Eoston; scha Mary Elizabeth, Leonard Mana-zas; Roxbury, Sears, NYO 1; Queen, Dawsoo, Providence, Cid ship Yenice, Saiter, Havre, scha Ellen Goldeborough, McFariand, Charleston; Palo Atto, Geobagua, Norfolk and Richmond; William & Mary, Creig, Norfolk and Peter-burg; Ann Eliza, Jones, Rich noud, do; E Huda, Perry, Warebam.

Richmond; William & Mare, Craig, Norfolk and Peterburg; Ann Eliza, Jones, Rich nond, do; E Rieds, Perry, New York, Ann Jeliza, Jones, Rich nond, do; E Rieds, Perry, Science, Ann John S. Change, Perry, Science, Change, N. Jones, R. Wom M. Baird, Suubis, Philosopora, Genos, Grent, do; Cyrus Chamberlia, Bearse, Pocasset, Worlson, Grent, Pires, Chase, NYork, Arr Joly Nh., asip Kenticky, Philosopora, Noticana, Barks, Cerera, (Sie) Pirandello, Falermo, Kary F Siade, Baket, Philodelphia, Laconia, Howes, do; Adelia Rogers, White, do; brigs Chicksauw, Mair, Baine Blance, Paugonia: Monis Grinto, of Kingston; Sacemas, Ric Hache; Clara Ellen, Kilman, Sagua; sabella, Rickerson, Baimmore, Swan, Bray, Philadelphia; Rocch Benner, Morton, do; M. & J. G. Gilmore, Harvest, Go; H. Matthews, Merlan, do; ach at Howard, (of Plymouth) Wright, 8t Jagor, Alabanca, Wall, 8t John, NB; J. C. Calbum, Case, and Saca, Bray, Alexandria; Charm, Berry, Richmond, El Darjodo Rumbie; Avon, Carver, Sanaders, Eldridge; Iavinchis, Pearock Mshivta, Sleight; Hornet, Brout, Margare, Bordmar; Ruth Thomas, Heagan, H. & Jenatha, Banbidge, Gleriess, Griffin; Independence, Blanchard, and Madawash, Culler, Philadelphia; brigg Honry Curtie, Strout Philadephia; Catharine Nickels, Nickels, do; Alfaretts, Whis, do; Layrange, Murch, Calakir, sche Tortiola, Loudwig, Philadelphie; Andrew Brown, Allen, Albany; Sarah Asa, Gardner, Romdout; Outario, Hosmer; Joseph Parwoll, Alexander Games, Snow, Mysile, Reed, D. W. Dixon, Doane, and Eliza Lawron, Robbins, Nyork, Isabella, Arbecona, do, Shipwingha, Mrenn, Rocket, Zaton, and Baite, Harris, Galair, Pearock, Whiting, Mey Vandalla, Den, Hampder; Elsex, Coustins, Bloobil, Antiles, Rhods, Thomasten, Sid Saturday, ship Minsrel; bark Leo, bolt intow, laster probably for the Medilerramens, is brigg Speed, Pass Royal; Yucalan; sch Eliza Hand. Sunday, wind moderate from SE to S most of the delivers were, is virus Speed, Pass Royal; Yucalan; sch Eliza Hand.

CHARLESTON, July 2:—Arr steamship feated, Rollin, Havana; sche Truth Philling, Sathmore, Charleston, Care-well, Indian River, Fig. Went to see, sch Kensington, Foe-ter, Fhiladeiphia. EAST MACHIAS, July 25—8id sch Heary Learns,

ter, Philadeiphia.

EAST MACHIAS, July 25—81d sch Henry Leurens, Noston Norwalk, Conn.

FALL RIVER, July 26—Arr brigg Chesapeaks, Sandfort, Pictou, NS; Ellen Hayden, Smith, Norfolk, sehs John P Collins, Miller, Rappabaumek; Carrier, Brigham, Philadeiphia, Sd scho Geesn Queen, Gazelle, Excel, deorg Moon, and Sultan, lishing.

HARTFORD, July 27—Arr steam sch Uncas, Saica, S York; 18th, scho J Goodspeed, Wilcox, Philadeiphia, Tessas E wen, Albany; Statton, —, Philadeiphia, Tessard Gennes, NYork; Archeiarius, Keisey, do; Mary Adeinde, Keisey, do; alp Patmos, Hale, NYork; MACHIAS PORT, July 25—Arr bark Lecocy, (new, of Ecoton). ——, to load for Rio Janeiro.

NEW HAVEN, July 25—Arr bark Lecocy, (new, of Grace Caroline, Wight, do for Boston; Ellen & Louisa, Thomas, C. Nyork; sloop Franklin, Brockett, Albany, Martin, Churman, da, Philadeiphia, Nyork; Sean, Russell, do.

NEW ORLEANS, July 20—Arr ship Bruna, Couch, Serior, Ant bark Niko, Saccarcich, Bordeaux, Cid steamship Palmetto, Smith, Galveston; ship Ruble, Asiaia, Liverpool, Uriel, Simpson, Nyork orig Mount Vernon, Sinry, Chaggers, acks Brazoa Noisen, Molley, Ossan Ways, Milgr, Indianoia; Thorn, Fennock, Chagger; Thorn, Lewis do, Sarsa Maildea, Wilson, Tamps Bay.

PHILADELP HIA—Arr 27 a 23, ships Shecandonk, West, Utterwood, Robert Barts.

erpool, Uriel, Bingpoo, Nyork; brig Mount Vernen, MarNey, Chagres, ache Brazos Neisco, Mobile, Ocean Wave,
Milgr, Indianois, Thorn, Pennock, Chagres, Thorn, Lewis

18, do, Sarao Matida, Wilson, Tampa Bay.

Pill LADELP HIA—Arr Ta 23, ships Sheandonsh, West,
Livarpool, Robert Barton, Docan, Londonderry, barks
Farmeoud, Whiner, St. Thomas, Mary Dose, Leier, Maisga, Sarah B Hele, Alkins, Matanzas, Tremon, Bears, Soton, brigs Wm Price, Rowland, Balis, Marks, Beenj Oten, Bremen, Brazilian, Hodgdon, Boston, Isola, Turi,
Wilmington, Del; Canton, Crowell, Boston, Wave, Jolies,
Bauthouer, Elmira, Brown, Jacksonville, E.F., Parto Bro,
Forkins, Nyork; America, Treadwell, Salem, Mass, 2 (F.
Perkins, Gilkoy, Boston, Harriet, Marsden, New-Orleans,
2 cl. Folyanthus, Anderson, Salem, Mass, 2 (F.
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NYork; Harriet Füller, Erndury, Calaid, Jacob, Seymon,
Bronne, Charleston, Southerner, Suddey, Boston,
Bronne, Providence, Virginia, Davis, Fall River, Alexandria, Suddey, Boston, M. A. Rowland, Bronn,
Harl, Frovidence, Virginia, Davis, Fall River, Alexandria, Sudder,
Bronne, Bro

Parker, Porto Rico.

SAVANNAH, July 24.4 Arr brig Leopoid O'Donom.

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ton. Norleans. Cid brig Clinton, Andrews, NYork.

WISCASSET, July 22.4 Arr brig Francisco, Smith.

Land, sch Two Brothers, Thurrell, Boaton. Sid 250,

Brigo, Lewis; Imperial, Coffin, and Visscher, Robbert.

Boaton.